PRICES FOR RIP BANANAS PUT DOWN HALF CENT POUND

Representative of Some Shippers one half cents per pound.

In this connection it is but fair to Mr. Campbell for the committee to Would Let Rot Rather Than Self For One Cent

COMMITTEE RESENTFUL AT PUBLICITY GIVEN

Home Consumption Has Greatly Increased and Demand For **Bread Was Unexpected**

Ripe bananas for use of the bakeries that make banana bread have been reduced in price from two cents a pound to a cent and a half two cents a pound to a cent and a half a pound following the publication in The Advertiser of the news of the raise in price, or attempted raise in price by the shippers, a raise which the army refused to meet and which Love's Bak ery also refused to meet. The army discontinues the use of banana brend. What effect the come down of half a cent a pound by the shippers has not yet been determined. Committee Resentful

The banana committee of the Vigi fance Corps and the growers who have cooperated with the committee "re suggestions that the campaign has resulted in higher prices it is said in a statement by the committee. that same statement it admits the at tempted raise from one to two cents pound for ripe bananas and a "come down' of a half cent a pound when this was exposed.

If the members of the committee wil earry their investigation to the smalle stores and to the peddlers they will find that prices that the small consum ers and the poorer people must pay acter of the fruit is poorer. It is there and not from the Territorial marketing division the smaller consumer buys. In its statement the committee tells

of largely increased home demand and Consumption Increased

"The hannes campaign has resulted in largely increased consumption of bananas in Honolulu market; for in stance, over 1900 bunches were brough in over the railroad alone during the nine days ending March 28. In addit tion hundreds of other bunches reach the local market from Waikiki, Koolau. Manoa, Kalihi, etc., of which there i

'The price at which these bananas were sold by the growers to the fruit dealers in Honolulu is unknown to the committee, except in the case of ship ments made through the Territorial

Marketing Division. ... However, all hunch shipments pass ing through the market were sold at equal or lower prices than those at which the committee sold its banauas to the public 50e, 70e and \$1.00 per

Tells of Shipments Commenting on shipments the state

"The shipments of bananas to the Const have been considerably greater since the permission of the government has been given to use foreign vessels and because of the aid of the govern ment through use of transports.

However, being shipped to the Coast is still less than half the normal shipments and the supply remaining here is ample for all possible local demands."

It was learned from Castle & Cooke

yesterday that the next T. K. K. bon! out and the Manos will together take out 5000 bunches this week.

Explain Attempted Increase As to banana bread the statemen This began as an experiment b

the committee with the cooperation of the bakers and army, and its success was immediate and marked. "The conservation effected was double i. e., in use of a home product

and saving of wheat, freight space and The ripe bananas necessary for bak

ing were obtained by the Young bakery from their own farms at Waikiri. 'Those for Love's Basery were sup plied through the Territorial Market by

Mr. A. J. Campbell. There was no data on hand as to what price or what service was neces sary to supply ripe bananas suitable for baking and the experiments were

began under a price of one cent per pound charged for the fruit. "This fruit, it may be explained, is

ripened in the fields and the ripe banas not hands, but individual ba nanas are picked from the bunches at the proper stage, then packed in fruit boxes, taken to the train and shipped. On reaching Honolulu they were hauled to the market and theuce to bakery The boxes were returned through the same channels and these boxes were a necessary investment to carry on the business, costing about forty cents each and holding two hundred pounds of



in all new businesses, difficu have arisen; for instance, severa clapsed without rips bananas be shipped to market and consequently oread was baked. This was due to e fact that boxes had not been re nit ripened for bread could not be

ipped and was wasted. This has been accomplished and Mr. Campbell has offered to supply the bakers with a regular supply at one and

state that he is the only producer of shipper of bananas who would supply ripe banauas. Mr. Marshall, represent ing various Chinesa growers, reported that they would prefer to let the ripe bananas rot than to ship them for sale at one cent per pound."

The statement also says Mr. Camp ell bore all the expense of the 'Eat Banana Campaign' except about ten lollars. This is not the case. The space given by The Advertiser in print ag cartoons, in articles on the cam paign was worth at least three hundred of four hundred dollars. The cartoon were drawn by The Advertiser's staff artist and no charge for his service was made. The Star-Bulletin helped simiarly and the Boy Scouts must not be orgotten.

The one cent a pound charge in place selling by the bunch seems to be a matter of opinion as to whether it adds o the market price. Some claim it oes. Perhaps it averages the same The market delivers to some parts o town, not to all. For instance if erson living in Nuuanu Valley want o buy bananas he pays a cent a pounand delivers his own fruit. In sections of the city where the division's truckgass it will deliver. Where no such lelivery is made the buyer pays a east the price that prevailed during he campaign plus the cost of delivery The arrangement with Mr. Campbel then he was unable to ship was that e should receive at the rate of \$1 fo he larger bunches for which he re cives, when shipped, sixty five cent-elivered at the pier. The extra thirty we cents was to pay for the handling and delivery. There was thirty five ents a lanch allowed for this.

ruit Less Fine The marketing division says the class fruit is not now so good as it was hen when the finest fruit ever seen i he market was delivered.

The fact that stands out most clear! that the shippers tried to doublrice, drove the army out of the mak ng of banana bread and then came own a half cent a pound after pub city was given.

It also stands out that the people pe intically tried to prevent a loss, that great wheat saving plan was evolved banana bread, and that the banans ippers sought to turn that patrioti mand into a profit making enterprise hat is the sale of bananas to the rs and one representative of shipper aid he would let the fruit rot rather han take a cent a pound, would do ust that which the banana campaign vas conducted to avoid.

One of the pupils at the Libue Luth ran School has filled up his first War Saving Certificate and has a hundred tollars to his credit with the government. The fact that their school as been before the public of late, with suggestions that it should be closed, or at least investigated, has made Morence with the pupils who have one ahead with their Thrift Stamp 'he readjustment over its entire sys ampaign at a rate which few, if any, tem.

hese war loan certificates, or a total of \$302,25. During the two weeks ading Tuesday they bought \$101 in stamps. This is a splendid showing.

ANCILLARY LETTERS IN HAWAII ARE SOUGHT

Heiry of the late Venic Horner of Mrs. W. Y. Horner, who died in Oak and, California, November 21, 1917 were named in a document filed in the circuit court Saturday by the hardian Trust Company, which asked hat ancillary administration authority e granted to it, in order to dispose of be property under the terms of the vill

The estate in the Hawaiian Islands agregates about \$11.881.25, of which 7081.25 is each on deposit with the Guardian Trust Company. The re nainder is in shares of local sugar

stocks. The heirs are Marian Horner, of Irvington, Alameda County, California; Sarah H. Decoto, Irvington; Wiliam Y. Horner, Wasco, Kern County California; George H. Horner, Waseo. Charles F. Horner, a son, died after Mrs. Horner, and left a widow, Sarah Horner, and she is named executrix of his estate.

CLEMENCEAU IS CALLED GREATEST FRENCH WORKER

PARIS. March 16 - Associated Press)-Probably no one of the heads of the French government since the beginning of the war has worked as hard as Premier Georges Clemenceau not even M. Painleye who was the

youngest premier. Despite his advanced age the premier seems to support the great strain upon his strength remarkably well.

MOLLA BJURSTEDT NOW INDOOR TENNIS CHAMP

NEW YORK STORE IN Associated Press. A new bone, was won today fourt of Appenda. The appeal court by Molla Bing-old the mited Norweg ian tennis id account she captured be unticed active championship, de plaintiff feating Elemma toose two out of three | The #20.79 metades principal and acts, 3-6. 0 1 o 1 Mrs. Spencer Weaver and Year the defeated Miss

CLOCKS OF HONOLULU

While Not Included In Act Public Sentiment Strong

With the navy taking the lead yes rday by advancing its one hour, the aylight saving plan will probably be lopted in all activities of the Terri ory within the next few days.

Such is the belief expressed vester lay by business men and officials who re confident that, even though the hange is not enforced in Hawaii by he war department as it is on the naisland, it must follow here in order prevent disorder as to time worse han the confusion of tongues at the

In anticipation of action by the Gov caor in the matter of making the ange general, the special meeting of the chamber of commerce which was to have been held today for the purpose going on record has been cancelled.

'The matter is now in the hands the Governor,' said Raymond Brown, secretary of the chamber, yes erday, "and for this reason it would ss for us to take any action. The whole thing is in his hands." Merchants In Favor

By a large majority the merchants of the city are believed to be in favor the general application of the as a war measure. The general application of the rule on the mainland entains all manner of possibilities for ixups, it is argued, as well as the unesirable situation here when certain ovefument departments have adopted he rule and when boats will depart acording to the new schedule of time.

The navy change which became of ctive yesterday includes the Pearl larbor navy yard, the Allen Street paval station, all wireless stations on Oahu and the naval radio office. All locks in these departments were oved ahead one hour and the naval mployes now begin work at eight in he morning by civilian time and stop

Expected orders have not vet an ved at army headquarters but it is ought that by the middle of the week all of the military activities will be n a schedule one hour ahead of the locks in Honolulu, and calculations will have to be made to allow for this all calculations for time with the coast such as cable communication with the coast such as cable coast nd the arrival of boats, will have to ake into account the fact that Ho nolulu is now three hours and twenty ninutes behind San Francisco in time nstead of two hours and twenty min ites as was the case before the main and adopted the new time. The cable company, not being directly under government control, has not changed its ime as yet, preferring to wait until

out the city Trains Run Early The first predicament that arose yes erday as a result of the disrepancy n time between civil and naval clocks was in the matter of the O. R. & L. rains running from here to Pearl Harbor. This was settled by running hem one hour earlier than formerly to onform with the Pearl Harbor time. although much difficulty was caused at this end. The Pearl Harbor trains were also one hour ahead of time, ac from Pearl Harbor. This change will ontinue on that branch today although the railway company is awaiting the

There are thirty six pupils at the chamber of commerce, regards the matter in the light of patriotism and takes the stand that Hawaii should take ready put into force on the mainland as a war conservation measure. "It is inconsistent to expect one

action of the Governor before making

half of the population to regulate it self by one time and the other half by another time." he said vesterday.

Mayor is Waiting
Mayor Joseph J. Fern was about to issue a proclamation in favor of the adoption by the city and county departments of the daylight saving regu-'ation authorized by the President, when he was asked to attend the meetng of business men and the Governor on Saturday, but will now await the eccipt of additional advices from

Washington before doing so.
"I attended the meeting." said the
mayor vesterday, "and agreed with all
present to defer any action concerning putting the daylight saving order into effect until certain other advices are received. Messages have been sent to Washington and a reply should be re-

ceived presently.
"Personally, I am glad to see this order put into effect here, for it only emphasizes the old time habit of the Hawaiian who rose with the first blush of dawn and got about his work in the taro patches and potato fields, and went out fishing and completed his work before the sun was at the meridian.

"The Hawaiian still likes to get up early and commence whatever duties he has in mind. It gives him more daylight hours, after completing the authorized and official hours of work, for recreation

"I will have a proclamation when the information called for is received, having agreed to wait, the entire matter being placed in the hands of the w s s ---

APPEAL IS LOST

Over \$20,000, in addition to \$1923.65 osts, was adjudged to plaintiff in the ection of Mrs. Caroline Robinson vs L. A. Thurston and J. D. Paris, Judge C. W. Ashtord, of the eircuit court, carrying out the instructions contained in a decree issues by the l'uited States exerse to the decrease of the local up per south and correct in layor of the

interest in the 14 to late. When the suit was started the total was in the Carona Woos and Mrs. H. S. Green, neighborhood of +15,000. The time for 6-3 and 11-9 and won the doubles tital and appealing brought the sum championship.

MEXICO TURBULENT, WISSER COMES TO SOON TO MOVE AHEAD BRIGANDRY COMMON

Russians on Way Home Describe Claims Criticism Was Based Only Conditions In Southern Republic: Predict Villa's Triumph

The Seiyo Maru, which docked in Honolulu yesterday afternoon on her way from South American and Mexian ports for the Orient and Siberia. carried a dozen or more native Rus sians who are returning to their country from Mexico, all intent with prof ting by the changes that have come ever their country where they say a Russian poor man has now the first hance he has had in history. Members of the party described con

itions in Mexico as unsettled and said hat brigandry and robbery is the rule outside of Mexico City, where alone the Carranan government is able o maintain order and prevent lawless The Russians, who have been neas. engaged in business in Mexico City, rophesy that eventually Villa is con ain to triumph because of the faith that the pensants of Mexico have that he is on their side.

"In one trip to Vera Cruz from Mexico City I counted eighteen bodies der just eriticism should be well known hanging to telegraph wires as warn ings to robbers that the same thing would happen to them if they were said one member of the caught,

The Russians say that it is extreme white man, to travel outside of Mex co City, where all white men are traveling Chinamen are robbed and cilled.

"The Mexican people believe that Carranza is the representative of the rich of the country and that Villa is he man who will eventually bring to them the full liberties which they

tave. Though carefully evading all refer nce to their political leanings, the entiments expressed by the lassel them with the Bolshevik elenent in Russia with which they evi ently expect to be identified and on ecount of whose ascendancy they de ided to return to their own country after a residence of from five to ter venrs in Mexico,

Work of Army Men During Invasion of War Torn Republic To Be Recognized he change becomes effective through

The war department has published he following order:

By authority of the President, a service hadge with ribbon, to be known as the Mexican service badge, will be ssued to all officers and enlisted men States, and whose service has been under the following conditions:

(a) In Mexico, afloat or ashore, as members of the Vera Cruz expedition, between April 24, 1914, and November 26, 1914.

(b) In Mexico as members of the publitive or other authorized expeditions between March 14, 1916, and Feb ruary 7, 1917.

and participated in an engagement against Mexicans between April 12, J. E. Gamalielson of Kaumana 1911, and February 7, 1917, in which Makes Next Profit there were cusualties on the side of the United States troops.

(d) Those who were present as mem bers of the Mexican border patrol, between April 12, 1911, and February 7 1917, in proximity to an engagement between Mexicans which resulted in casualties among our own company, troop, battery, or detachment.

The distribution of this badge will be governed by the provisions of Article VIII, Compilation of General Orders, Circulars, and Bulletins, War Depurtice badge.

Persons not now in the Army of the United States, who, if they had remained in the service would be entitled to this badge, and whose separation from the service has been honor able, may apply to the adjutant general of the army for authority to pur the dairy, home grown sweet potatoes chase and wear the Mexican service and pigeon pens. It is one of the obbadge. W. S. S. ---

AUTO IS WRECKED

Daniel Tweedy was wrecked near Hal cost. eiwa yesterday afternoon by another car which struck it in the rear throw 1917 was \$3,064.30, while his expenses ing it into a ditch. The driver of the were \$2,62.95. The farm as a whole offending auto did not stop and was not quite so profitable as in 1916 Tweedy failed to get its number, he when the total income was \$3,561.60,

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DEFENSE OF MEN Victory Over

on Hears'ay Evidence and Says Wheat Is Saved

Brig. Gen. John P. Wisser, U. S. A. commanding the United States Army force stationed in Hawaii has inspecthe following statement for publication cucerning the department's position with reference to criticisms which have been concerning the use of flour and substitutes in the army originally emenating from Circuit Judge C. W \shford:

"The department commander appre ciates fully the points brought out in sertiser today, and agrees in general ith the statements made, but wishe to call attention to the fact that the criticism was not a personal one o the department commander, but an en tirely erroneous statement regarding the conduct and spirit of the troops of my command, and it is my duty to pro eet my officers and men from any false representations to the commu nity. My patience and forbearance un in this community.

'the criticism referred to in the ed torial was apparently based not or definite facts, but on mere unverificreports, and yet was published by th newspaper and had the effect of giv ing the community an entirely faisimpression regarding the army's atti

Orders Are Quoted "As early as last October (before any orders were received on the sub jeet and anticipating the necessity for d conservation) orders were issued ly the department commander (at the suggestion of his staff officer, Col and schoffeld) to begin saving on flour

t the linkeries and to exercise economy

is the company messes. The department commander takes very deep ifterest in the coming ir, but inasmuch as he has directed his men to take an active part in order to help make it as great a success as possible, he feels that it is only due to them to protect them against any unwarranted abuse by any member of the community we are trying to assist and encourage in their good work, and there seemed to be no other way of bringing the matter definitely before the people interested than to an nounce our intention to withdraw on coluntary support.

Speak Well of Army Every newspaper in the States, so far as our information goes, takes pleasure and a pride in saying nice things about the army these crucia days of war, in order to give the army a teeling of confidence and to show our soldiers, who are to do the rea work in this great war, that the coun

"Any other spirit displayed by the new spapers, who are undoubtedly r great factor in molding public opinion who are now, or may hereafter be, in is unpatriotic and discouraging to the the military service of the United army, and therefore impairs the ef ficiency now so seriously required."

try is with them in spirit and sym

pathy and has faith in their ultimate

BIG ISLAND FARMER

Makes Neat Profit

P. G. Krauss, superintendent of the extension work for the United State Experiment Station, has recently returned from an extensive trip on the Island of Hawaii. He reports the food produciton activities as progressing satisfactority under the immediate su pervision of the food commission coun ty agents.

One of the best food producing units observed by Mr. Krauss was the farm of J. E. Gamalielson of Kaumana, year ment, 1881-1915. No individual will be Hilo. Mr. Gamilielson has a dairy and entitled to more than one Mexican serve makes a very good grade of butter. which is selling at sixty five cents a pound. His poultry plant is receiving brue share of attention. There are about two hundred laying heas and the prospects are that this flock will be inreased to six hundred by fall. The hickens are fed on clabber milk from jects of the farm to see how nearly al food can be produced on the farm in question.

A mechanical manure spreader has An automobile owned and driven by proved very efficient in reducing labor

Mr. Gamalielson's income for the year be total expenses \$2,452.50.

Checks and arrests

FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.

The Lest Samedy known for

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

COUGHS, COLDS,

man at Yale, ''was the largest point corer of the meet and the mainstay of the team,'' says the Yale Daily News of March 4, in regard to a eventning neet held between Yale, Freshies captained by Thurston, and the Hr yvar-'Thurston is star of the meet he Yale Daily News in the subhead o he story which folows: "Freshman swimming team defeate Harvard, 43 to 10; Thurston is star of neet-relay team wins by entire lapirst contest ever beld with Harvard first Ever Held "The Freshman Swimming Team de eated Harvard 1921 by a score of 43 to

Was Mainstay of Winning

Lorrin P. Thursten of Hennicht,

0 in the Carnegie Pool Saturday after oon. This was the first swimming sect ever held between the Freshmer of the two universit es "L. Thurston, captain of the Fresh

oan team, was the largest poir i score of the meet and the mainstay of the 'The summary follows

50 Yard Swim-Won 13 fale; second, Thurston, Yale; third, Mott Smith, Harvard. Time 0:25 2-5. "100 Yard Swim- Won by Thurston, ale; second, Milroy, Yale; third, Sum er, Harvard, Time 0:58. 1 220 Yard Swim-Won by Thompson

Tale; second, Hopkins, Yele third, tanton, Harvard. Time 2:54 3-5, Funcy Dive-Won by McAleenan, inle, 91.48 points; second, Levy, Harard, 86,3-10 points; third, Milroy, Yale 1.9 10 points. Plunge for Distance-Won by Tyler Yale, 58 feet; second, Eaton, Harvard

2 feet; third, Torphee, Harvard, 46 Relay-Won by Yale (Milroy Tyler, tinney, Thurston); Harvard, (Stewart, stranahan, Sunner, Mott-Smith.) Time

OUNG SANTELL WILL WRESTLE ASPETVEDT

Bout To Be Staged Here Probably In Two Weeks

Young Santell and Louis Aspetvedt f Fort Ruger have been matched to restle for a purse that is said to be worth \$2000, according to information given out last night by Fergus Wilkinon, Santell's manager. The bout will be staged probably in

wo weeks' time and all the details of he coming mat battle will be finally arranged some time this week. Aspetvedt is the best army wrest ler in the Islands today, while Young Santell is rated one of the coming world stars in the game. He wrestled

William Bernie, known as the Russian Lion, while in San Francisco few weeks ago. An effort is being made by several well known Honolulu men to revive in terest in the wrestling game and this

C. A., and may be seen in action there almost any evening. FLIGHT TO HILO HAS-BEEN POSTPONED

Major Clark's scaplane flight to Hilo over Molokai and Maui has been de erred for sometime owing to considarable local work which will keep the

winter busy at his Oahu base.

The machine will probably be up several times this week, and is expected to become a familiar object al

nost daily over Onhu. With the wide range of flight that can easily be accomplished by the plendid machines which Major Clark ises, it is possible that the air service an watch vessels leaving or steaming oward Honolula, suggesting that the notor schooner Puck can be kept un ler surveillance during any of its trips among the Islands.

It is also within the range of pos

sibility to mount a machine gon upon one of the scaplanes and thus make it an aerial warship capable of doing military offensive work.

The aviation work is all done at present by Major Clark, who acts as oilot on each flight. The development of the service toward the use of mathine guns will be gradual, but it is anderstood that quick firing guns will exentually be placed on one or more of the muchines.

W. S. S.

CARRANZA DECLINES TO ACCEPT LARGER PAY

hlorodyne MEXICO CITY, March 16-(Associa ted Press) President Carranza has de elined to accept, on the grounds of un-constitutionality, the recent increuse in salary granted by the legislature and which is incorporated in the budget for the coming fiscal year. He now re ceives 126 pesos a day. It was propos ed to allow him 176 peros a day. W. S. S.

INSTALLING DIORAMAS

Work is rapidly progressing on the en bome of the scenic dioranas of Hawaii and they will soon be installed around the Pan-Pacific Club building on Hotel Street. Some of the color sketches from which the diornings were made, printed by Lionel Walden and D. Howard Hitchcock, may be seen in the windows of the promotion committee rooms. These are for sale to help defray the expense of installing the big paintings in their new home.

Honolulan Gives Yale WAILUKU TIMES DONS A NEW DRESS

Harvard's Tank Team Maui Paper Is Bigger and Yale Daily News Says Thurston Better

> Through the investment of fresh captal the Wailuku Times has appeared this week in a six-page issue with new style and departments, which are to be the future possessions of the paper. The Times now takes on a metropolitan aspeet which places it in the front rank of the weekly newspapers of the Ter ritory.

> Coinsident with its first appearance n its new style the Times pays editor ial respects to the new stockholder who has given a backing that is "unselfish, altruistic and generous." The editorial says:

> "We went into the newspaper busi ess on November 2, 1911, with less apital than it takes to buy a Ford car, out what we lacked in capital we made up for by our enthusiasm and love for the work, abundant optimism and abiding faith and hope. Our beginning vas a modest one, one little amateu Kelsev press and a few cases of type But as we allegorized in our first issue the acorn is but an insignificant little seed, and yet it grows into a mighty

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